

VOLUME XXII

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1932

NEW SERIES NUMBER 49

**K. E. A. CONVENES
FOR SIXTY-FIRST
ANNUAL MEETING**

Kentucky Education Association Convention Opens in Louisville

COLLEGE CHORUSES PRESENT PROGRAMS

Several University Professors Are Listed Among Speakers

HERBERT B. AMES SPEAKS AT U. K.

The 61st annual Kentucky Educational Association convention opened officially Wednesday night, April 13, in Louisville with hundreds of educators from the state in attendance, including many university people. A musical program was presented by the Foster Choral Club, Morehead State Teachers' College.

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the university, was among the speakers at the first business session, Thursday morning. Dr. J. R. Bremner, Morehead, president, presided and made the opening address. Dr. William Cooper spoke on "Some Implications of Our Age for Education," Miss Mattie E. Thomas, rural school supervisor, South Carolina, spoke on "Guiding Element in the Potential Period of America's Most Dynamic Development," and President McVey on "Progress of Public Education for Kentucky."

Thursday afternoon special group meetings were held. Prof. Leo N. Chamberlain spoke to the department of colleges and normal schools. His subject was "Higher Education in Kentucky in the Light of Current Economic Conditions." Thursday night the university glee clubs gave "Antennae," before the general assembly. Thursday evening the banquet of the university was held in the Brown hotel, with President McVey presiding. Speakers on the program were James H. McConnell, superintendent of public instruction, Frankfort, and Miss Florence Hale, president of National Education association. Music was furnished by the university men's glee club.

Today a general session will be held in the morning, and special group meetings in the afternoon.

This afternoon Dean Taylor, College of Education, of the university will speak before the conference of science teachers on "What the Beginning Teacher Should Know," and before the department or city superintendents on "Gains and Losses in Education in Kentucky." Prof. J. S. Mitchell, professor of mathematics at University High School, will address the conference of mathematics teachers. His subject will be "Recent Changes in the Teaching of Mathematics." Miss Ethel Parker, College of Agriculture will speak before the home economics group on "Home Economics Education."

Dean Edward West, college of commerce, will preside over the meeting of the commercial education section in the Tyler hotel. Prof. A. J. Lawrence will give the report of the Research Committee.

**ADCOCK CHANGES
OPENING HOUSE**

Strollers' Comedy "Good News" Will Play at Woodland Auditorium Instead of Kentucky Theater

Due to an unreasonable conflict with local labor unions, we have been forced to forego plans for holding our play at the Kentucky theater, and have decided definitely to use the Woodland auditorium for the production of "Good News," was the statement made by Hugh Adcock, director of Strollers in regard to the production of the spring play.

However, Director Adcock expressed gratification at the fact that at the Woodland auditorium will be possible to have stage rehearsals with all the stage sets of the play, a week before the initial showing of the comedy. He said, "I am encouraged over the changes: This would have been impossible at any other playhouse which could have been obtained."

The first complete rehearsal of the play was held last night at the Training School auditorium. All choruses were used, and the music of the Blue and White orchestra was added for the first time to the regular rehearsal. The rehearsal proceeded with comparative smoothness and it was decided that the date for the presentation of the production, April 27, would not be changed. The boys' and girls' choruses each have four routines, which were originated by Georgiana Weeden, the dance director.

Last Wednesday a meeting of the business staff was held to arrange for the sale of tickets, and it was decided that they would be put on sale by the early part of next week. Besides being handled in each sorority and fraternity house by appointed representatives, they will also be on sale at the Dunn Drug store on the corner of Maxwell and Limestone streets.

New additions to the staff are the trio, which is composed of Jimmie Lyons, Mickey McGuire, and Bill Conley; and Lawrence Alexander, who is to take the part of the gatekeeper. Alexander will also lead all group scenes.

\$10 PRIZE OFFERED

A prize of \$10 has been offered by Sir Herbert Ames to the journalism student who turns in the best written report of his address before the Central Kentucky Women's Club which will be given at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the ball room of the Lafayette hotel. Sir Ames is giving a series of addresses before the International Relations clubs of the university and Transylvania College.

**PAUL C. MORTON
WILL BE SPEAKER
AT CONVOCATION**

Lexington City Manager Will Appear Under Auspices of O. D. K.

'LEADERSHIP' IS TOPIC FOR APRIL ASSEMBLY

Convocation Will Be Held at Third Hour Thursday, April 21

The April convocation will be held the third hour Thursday, April 21, according to an announcement issued yesterday. City Manager Paul C. Morton of Lexington will be the speaker. He is being presented under the auspices of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary campus leaders fraternity. This is the city manager's first address to the entire student body.

Mr. Morton, who is a native of Louisville, was selected "Leadership" as the topic for his address. Before coming to Lexington as manager he occupied the same position at Petersburg, Virginia. Before the World War Mr. Morton was connected with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, and the Louisville and Nashville railroad in the capacity of a civil engineer.

During the World War the city manager saw service in France with the 17th Engineers corps. At the close of the war he returned to Virginia and became a member of the state highway commission, during this he served as director of public safety in Alexandria, Virginia. When the city manager system was installed in that city he was selected to serve as the head of the new government. When Petersburg set up the new type of government, Mr. Morton accepted a position in that city.

Officers of Omicron Delta Kappa who will have charge of the convocation are Horace Miner, president, Ben Leroy, vice-president, and Ben Stapleton, secretary.

**JUNIOR WEEK TO BE HELD AT UNIVERSITY
JUNE 7 TO JUNE 11**

Junior Week will be held at the university from June 7 to 11, according to an announcement issued yesterday by officials of the agriculture college. J. W. Whittemore, who is in charge of junior work in Kentucky, will supervise the annual affair, which will begin immediately after the close of school.

Although no definite program has been arranged, the four-day conference is expected to attract more than 500 boys and girls from 83 counties of the state. Contests will be arranged and prizes awarded to the best in each event. Classes will be held every day for the visitors and scientific methods of farming and home building will be taught by members of the university staff.

Three general convocations will be conducted by the officials of the meeting. At the first convocation, President Frank L. McVey will be asked to address the visitors and at the third convocation Dean Thos. P. Cooper will be the principal speaker. Another feature will be the farm and home demonstrations conducted by visitors from each county.

The most healthful boy and girl in the state will be selected during the meeting. In the past those selected have been among the most healthful in the entire country.

Railroads serving the various counties in the state will cooperate in the conducting of the week by offering transportation to the best members of the junior clubs in each county.

While visiting the university the girls will be housed in Patterson hall and the boys in the men's dormitories. Last year Governor Flem Sampson was a guest of the conference and addressed the contestants. Later during the week a visit to Frankfort was arranged and members of the entire group were guests of the governor.

GOES TO CINCINNATI

Edward W. Rannels, head of the art department left today for Cincinnati to serve on a jury of selectors for the annual exhibition of American art to be held at the end of this month at the Cincinnati Art museum.

The article deals with the making of the American trotting horse, is illustrated by pictures of such famous horses as Axworthy, Guy Axworthy, Mr. McElvyn, Pector, and Peter Volo. Some of these pictures, notably the one of Axworthy, are considered rare.

A second article on the subject of trotting horses by Professor Anderson is considered an authority on trotting horses, and has contributed many articles to magazines on the breeding and development of race horses.

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FACULTY LOAN FUND

In a few more days, a fund of \$40,000 will be placed at the disposal of those members of the university faculty who are in greatest need of financial assistance. Cognizant of the real distress caused in many cases by the recent cuts and delays of salary checks at the university, the business men of Lexington have cooperated in this method of demonstrating to the university their interest and good will.

Business men, as well as city authorities, recognize that the college professor is the model citizen. The value of student trade, especially in a business way, is not to be underestimated, but at best it is a more or less transient thing, existing only during the time that school is in session and having little effect on the actual civic affairs of the city. The professor, on the other hand, is a year-round resident. He lives in town, often owns his own home, and his money is spent with local merchants. He and his wife take part in civic affairs and contribute to civic enterprises. He often participates in church affairs and his children attend Lexington schools. His very profession guarantees propriety of conduct, as well as a high type of judgment in administration of responsibilities given him. In short, the university faculty forms a distinct and valuable factor in the life of Lexington, socially as well as financially. What concerns the city concerns them, and similarly, what concerns them should be the concern of the city.

Therefore, it is very fitting that the business men of the city, recognizing this, should take steps to make the faculty's temporarily difficult situation easier. Their immediate endorsement of a \$40,000 loan fund, amounts payable in 15 months, by which time the university promises full payment, shows that they recognize the value of the professors' patronage, and are willing to cooperate with and assist them in every way possible. It is an action to be applauded and remembered.

"HERE SHALL THE KERNEL PRESS"

The Kernel has recently quoted in its columns an article taken from another paper concerning the very notable printing plant owned and operated by The Kernel. Should it print such an article each time that the paper came out, it would not overdo the importance of its subject.

The Kernel plant is almost unique in the annals of college journalism. A \$27,000 plant, it is owned by The Kernel, itself, as a unit, and it stands as a monument to those whose efforts made it possible. Especially is it a monument to Prof. Enoch Grehan, whose financial and moral support caused it to materialize from a dream to a reality, and also does it reflect credit on Mr. D. H. Griffith, its foreman, whose skill-

ful management has made it a success.

The plant proves its usefulness to the university in many different ways. Besides the printing of The Kernel, its major objective, a great deal of other printing is done in connection with various departments of the university. The Alumnus, the "K" Book, Letters, the Alumni Directory, the Kentucky trees, the Kampus Kat, football programs, Gungnol programs, tickets and posters of various kinds, all come from its versatile confines. For the last two years it has taken up an even larger project than any of these, the printing of The Kentuckian, a notable achievement, indeed, and one which enables that publication to be "of the university in every sense. Besides all this, it gives employment amounting to some \$6,000 to university students—a fact which alone would justify its existence.

The student body should be proud of its paper and the plant which produces it. Only by their support and cooperation can The Kernel keep its promise as printed on the masthead, "Here Shall The Kernel Press All Student Rights Maintain."

LIBERAL COMMENT

Following the recent move of the Liberal club in announcing their advocacy of foreign student investigation in the coal mining areas of southeastern Kentucky and the subsequent action of the Men's Student council in denouncing the club's attitude, numerous communications relative to the matter have been received by The Kernel. At the same time, the nature of the letters—airing personal prejudices and convictions often in no way connected with the real discussion—indicate a sad lack of student interest in the true and ultimate situation—that confronting the university.

Whether either the action of the Liberal club or the action of the council had any conflicting points of campus political interests; whether the actions were justified;

whether The Kernel should side with one or the other, all are beside the point. The immediate concern of the student body should be the effect that publicity relative to student attitude has on the university alumni and citizens of Bell and Harlan counties.

The attitude of the Liberal club is not the general attitude of the student body. Members of the club confess that. Nevertheless, citizens upon whom support the university relies in the affected districts do not understand that. Publication of statements sympathizing with and commanding the courses of foreign students in the Kentucky counties adversely affects the desirable element as well as the cleverly quoted "desirable element."

Until the majority of the students of the university have accepted the attitude of the Liberal club as that of their own, the club should be more careful with its published statements. The club should retain its liberality in its dealings with matters vitally affecting the university as well as its liberality with convocations.

Jest Among Us

The Jester tosses his typewriter into the Liberal club fiasco by giving them proper publicity and an intriguing crack:

LOVE AND KISSES, —THE JESTER

"Portion of Funds from Mite Box Yet Available" — Kernel headline. And the Jester got there just two minutes, 30 seconds late.

By the time Strollers makes up his mind where to give "Good News" maybe, if we're lucky, it'll be too late to have the darned thing.

No "Quis Vadit," for two weeks. Looks like maybe the last guy caught up with him.

"British Scholar To Visit U. K." — Kernel headline. Well, after a series of burps, we rise to "suspect" they see if they can't trade him in on a good economist.

Literary

FITZIE
I loved you from the start.
You were so sweet.
Night and day,
I was always with you.
I lived for your sweet kisses.
Lord, how I love you!

And then, somehow,

it seemed to cool.
(Love always does they say)
I grew quite careless.
We quarreled; and then
Suddenly it was over!

It's for the best, (I guess)
Love can't last forever
Yes! I should be glad.
But yet—

Oh, what can I do?
You know I'm yours forever!

—JAMES CURTIS

FAME

Fame, like a rocket,
Soars up on high,
Leaving behind it
A trail in the sky.
With one burst of glory

That dazzles the eye,
The rocket is spent—
So fame must die.

—JOHN LESTURGEON

RAIN

It attacks again,
Sends out its little searching scouts;
Advances cautiously;
And then breaks forth in fury,
Storms the windows, pelts the earth;
It hesitates;
Seems to reconsider;
And suddenly runs away—

—J. W. C.

Communications

INTELLIGENTLY AND DISINTERESTED SPEAKING To the Editor.

The resolution recently published by the Men's Student council condemning the Liberal Club can only be viewed as a bigoted example of intolerance promulgated by the selfish interest of persons wishing to increase their popularity with the so-called "respectable" element in southeastern Kentucky.

The Liberal Club may not be representative of the student body, it does not pretend to be, but my observation is that intelligent disinterested persons consider the action of the council as being of no credit to an institution of learning.

The mere fact that the Liberal Club does not have its membership among fraternity men or that it does not become involved in campus political corruption is no proof that it does not exist. I understand that the club has been inactive. But if there are a few students who wish to revive free thought and who wish to assure students from other states that there is at the University of Kentucky a group with a sympathetic interest, then I see no reason why they should not address themselves as the Liberal Club.

The Indianapolis Star of March 9, carried a note of the council's action. A Butler University student in discussing it said, "I perceive that your council is like our own, it tries to be the whole show." The University and the Student Council have, indeed, received some cheap and ignoble publicity. We expect to see faces beaming with smiles of satisfaction.

In view of the fact that persons are being accused of courting publicity, I trust that you will pardon me for signing,
—A STUDENT

WHO, ME?

Editor, Kentucky Kernel.
Dear Editor:

I have just read the redundant, eruditely bombastic of Mr. Littlefield, and the quiet, tolerating half column which Mr. Weaver takes to tell the student body of the university that the Liberal club does not want publicity.

It is, perhaps, more fitting to take each one of these communication separately, and decide what each of them contains in the way of constructive criticism. It appears, after reading Mr. Littlefield's blurb that he (Mr. Littlefield) is not at all interested in the Liberal club and their troubles, but is taking advantage of that to work off a little personal animosity against Clarence Yeager. This may be justified (the animosity) but I hardly think that the Kernel should be used as the medium. We (the student body) are not interested in J. Wesley's personal likes and dislikes. That dispose of Mr. Littlefield.

As for Mr. Weaver's dissertation, it seems pitifully inadequate. (This may be my own opinion since I read it after I waded through the abstruse meanderings of Mr. Littlefield.) He (Mr. Weaver) insists that the Liberal club should be recognized as such, and I do not believe that any of the men and women of the university will disagree with him on that point. But I do believe that this will take exception to his calling that organization by that name. As a Liberal club it should be willing to accept the viewpoints of others with as much liberality of feeling as it wishes others to accept its own. But does their liberality go that far? It is to be doubted gravely.

For the time Strollers makes up his mind where to give "Good News" maybe, if we're lucky, it'll be too late to have the darned thing.

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"British Scholar To Visit U. K." — Kernel headline. Well, after a series of burps, we rise to "suspect" they see if they can't trade him in on a good economist.

And then, somehow,

I wish to differ with Mr. Weaver on one or two other points. "That any one should covet the amount of unfavorable publicity heaped on the club by the Kentucky Press seems incomprehensible," he insists. I doubt, and justly, I think, that it was more than any of the club expected. And expecting it, knowing that it would come, and going ahead anyway, seems (per se) to con-

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday, April 15, 1932

"The Virginian," play to be presented by Strollers, was almost ready for production.

15 Years Ago This Week

War was declared with Germany. Board of Trustees announced that any student who enlisted in service would receive credit for year's work and that seniors who enlisted would receive their diplomas.

A. E. Emerson, editor of the Journal of Education, spoke to students in Chapel.

Cats defeated Tennessee 4-0, Miami 5-1, but lost to Illinois, 2-0.

10 Years Ago This Week

Workers throughout state began canvas for funds to build a memorial on university campus to World War dead. (This building is completed and is known as Memorial Hall).

Dr. F. L. McFarland was given permission to convert ground between White hall and Stoll field into Botanical gardens.

University cadets helped the city celebrate the return of the Lexington high Blue Devils from Chicago where they won the National basketball tournament.

Wildcats defeated Miami 10-3 in first victory of season.

5 Years Ago This Week

Martha Minihan, Lexington, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, was to preside over May day festivities as May Queen.

Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi were to sponsor an edition of the Lexington Herald to be published entirely by students.

Front page editorial urged student body to help make the Student council a more powerful organization. Members of council asked to do their duty.

University baseball nine was to meet Oglethorpe today.

1 Year Ago This Week

The University of Michigan was defeated 10-5 by Wildcat nine.

Ten candidates were up for the position of Queen of May.

Annual inspection of R. O. T. C. unit was completed today.

Ben C. LeRoy, a junior in the College of Engineering, was elected president of the Southern Federation of College Students.

THE CYNIC

Man in his endeavor
To accomplish something clever.
Will expound something trite—
Doubt if 'twill be all right.

I myself, heartily enjoy the stuff
I write. I have a superlitory complex
(says another brother). Whether you like it, that's your look out.
However, if you must have something clever, here's your chance.
Write it in the space below:

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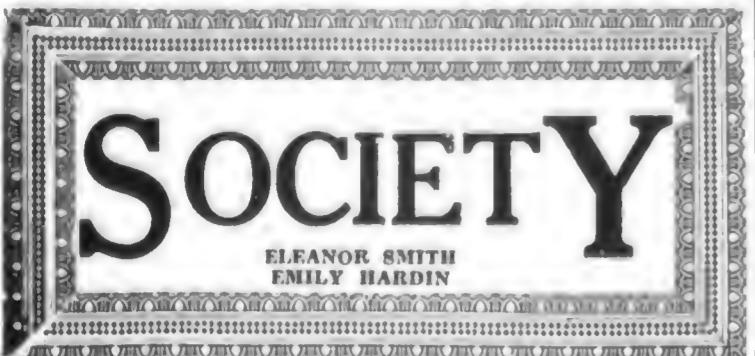
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Friday, April 15, 1932



IT'S A GAY OLD WORLD
IT'S A GAY OLD WORLD WHEN YOU'RE
GAY,
AND A GLAD OLD WORLD WHEN YOU'RE
GLAD.

BUT WHETHER YOU PLAY
OR GO TOLING AWAY
IT'S A SAD OLD WORLD WHEN YOU'RE SAD.

IT'S A GRAND OLD WORLD IF YOU'RE
GREAT
AND A MEAN OLD WORLD IF YOU'RE
SMALL;

IT'S A WORLD FULL OF HATE
FOR THE FOOLISH WHO PRAISE
OF THE USELESSNESS OF IT ALL.

—ANONYMOUS

CALENDAR

Friday, April 15

Reception at 8 o'clock in the evening at Maxwell Place for Sir Hubert Ames.

Kentucky Educational Association meeting, continued in Louisville.

Saturday, April 16

K.E.A., continued.

Delta Tau Delta house dance at 8 o'clock at the chapter house.

Sigma Nu dinner dance at 7:30 o'clock at the Phoenix hotel.

Campus Club house dance at 8 o'clock at the chapter house.

Sigma Beta XI house dance at 8 o'clock at the chapter house.

Alpha Chi Sigma Party

The Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, entertained with a delightful bridge party of nine tables in the chapter room in Castle Hall, Friday evening, April 8th.

Mrs. F. E. Tuttle won the ladies' prize, a beautiful vanity.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served in casseroles and watch-glasses. Laboratory flasks were substituted for water bottles and beakers for glasses.

Guests and members attending were Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Tuttle, Dr. and Mrs. M. Hume Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Hoernel, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Clements; Effie Hughes, Helga Peterson, Jane Ann Matthews, Gayle Elliott, Alberta Pharis, Isabel Craig, Dorothy Salmon, Lois Sullenger, Elizabeth Snowden, Esther Cole, Rosalind Angelucci, Drewsilia Steele, and Jane Dyer; Messrs. J. R. Mitchell, Robert Baker, Wayne Keller, Burgess Mason, Charles Morrell, Henry Polk, John Sprague, Robert Wise,

Bruce Farguhar, R. L. Austin, Granville O'Roark, Willard Meredith, Nelson Boyd, William Webb, Hubert Odor, and Marvin Dunn.

FRATERNITY ROW

Mr. Eddie Slaughter was a recent visitor at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Messrs. Chester Jolly, William Dickson, and Robert Kearney spent Wednesday in Cincinnati.

Miss Katherine Aufencamp will leave today to spend several days at her home in Louisville.

Messrs. John Heiber, Barron Woodbury, and Richard Hichlin visited in Louisville last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ruth McDonald and Martha Fowler Givins, Versailles, are guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

K. E. A. Banquet

The annual University of Kentucky banquet was held last evening at the Brown hotel in Louisville as a feature of the Kentucky Educational Association program.

Dr. Frank L. McVey acted as toastmaster and introduced as the speakers of the evening Miss Florence Haic, Augusta, Me., president of the National Educational Association, and Mr. James H. Richmond, state superintendent of public instruction. A program of songs by the university glee clubs under the direction of Mr. Carl A. Lamport and Miss Mildred Lewis followed.

Dr. Jesse E. Adams, of the College of Education, was chairman of the banquet committee.

Alpha Zeta Initiation

Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, held initiation services Tuesday evening at Tea Cup Inn for those who were recently pledged. The exercises were followed by a banquet, which was attended by members of the active chapter and alumnae of the fraternity.

Those who were initiated were Messrs. Robert Scott, James Downing, A. B. Coyle, B. Z. Coyle, Clifford Westerfield, and Beech Craigmeyer.

Bickel-Fowler

Miss Florence Louisa Bickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bickel, Huntington, W. Va., and Mr. Daniel Elson Fowler, son of Judge and Mrs. W. T. Fowler, Sayre av-

enu, were married at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the study of the First Presbyterian church, Dr. H. H. Pitzer officiating.

Miss Mary Prine Fowler, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and Mr. Itaskell Smithers, best man. Only members of the immediate families were present.

The bride wore an ensemble of gray with accessories to match and carried a corsage of violets. The maid of honor was gowned in blue. Mrs. Fowler was graduated from the university in February, '31, with an A. B. degree. She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority, Theta Sigma Phi, and Mortar Board.

Mr. Fowler, a member of Delta Tau Delta, will receive his A. B. degree in June.

Following the ceremony the couple were entertained with a dinner at Chimney Corner.

After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler will be at home at 723 Central avenue.

Alpha Delta Theta Entertains

Beta chapter of Alpha Delta Theta of the university entertained with a formal tea for friends, alumnae, and patronesses Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house.

Messrs. John Heiber, Barron Woodbury, and Richard Hichlin visited in Louisville last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ruth McDonald and Martha Fowler Givins, Versailles, are guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

These Restless Heads, by Branch Cabell, Literary Guild, New York, 1932.

This book, to which Mr. Cabell gives the sub-title "A Trilogy of Romantics," is a first book of essays by the recently arisen Branch Cabell, who here attempts to wing his way out from and above the ashes of the late James Branch Cabell. But to my mind, at least, Mr. Branch Cabell retains too much of the dead, dead James Branch Cabell makes his disguise as a Phoenix entirely convincing. As he, in its coy fashion, admits, his prose style may be "polished and thrice polished and then repolished"—still it remains dull, and little more rubbing will undoubtedly disclose to him the fact that anyhow he's merely been polishing a thin plate which, rather inadequately, covers a gross, almost worthless metal. The affected and self-consciously forced creation of James Branch Cabell will not, I predict, be emulated by any astonishing feat of fiery consummation bearing away the burden of this Branch Cabell's run-out existence.

James Branch Cabell's last will and testament, I believe, from reading this book, would run something like: To my esteemed (and self-styled) successor, Branch Cabell: all my earthly goods (including a hundred and forty-odd) tawdry brass, china and glass gew-gaws); the right to speak with authority about The Biography of Manuel (my one worthy work), and to shout the praises of my virtues and wisdom; my highly desirable competency and lofty air of unconcern; lastly, my conceit, conservatism, and lackadaisical inertia. All of which Mr. Branch Cabell gladly, if a bit too readily, accepts—and proceeds to write a book, this one, in praise of Mr. James Branch Cabell, his generous patron and predecessor, a book in which he shows himself as the one right successor to such a notable author.

The four distinct main sections of the book are supposed to have some connection and some order, but it is hardly discoverable.

The closest thing we can get is Cabell's word that it's there and that the parts were written "during, several

a spring morning, a summer day, an autumn afternoon, and a winter's night." Anyhow, the first section is composed largely of banal thoughts on young writers, on the

BOOK REVIEWS

POST MORTEM EFFECTS OF THE LATE JAMES BRANCH CABELL

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a spring morning, a summer day, an autumn afternoon, and a winter's night." Anyhow, the first section is composed largely of banal thoughts on young writers, on the

approach of the postman, and of long excerpts from letters sent by various young ladies proposing assignments, vacations, education, etc.

One young lady sent him a key to her hotel room, and Mr. Cabell tells us "The lady who understands husbands to a degree hardly compatible with unmarried comfort then departs to attend to her household duties out of doors, which include the returning of the key to the young women..." The second part is merely a set of sentiments on the general subject of flags and the particular United States Flag—"Stuff and Nonsense." Then Cabell expresses the burden of his conservative soul—to the extent of saying that convention, conservatism, custom, tradition (all incarnate in the bauble he calls "Asred") are responsible for whatever of humanity, progress, or civilization we have today; and gives a remarkable impression of his insufferable conceit by pointing out all that's done by thousands of workers, through many years "so that I may now light my cigarette"—ending on the note: "This vagabond wind is at labor in its humble way, to emphasize the warm snugness of my shelter and the discreetly lighted, quiet order about me." The fourth part is only more stupid disclosures of silly minutiae in his house-furnishings and vapid breathings of his smug complacency.

After all, James Branch Cabell and Branch Cabell are the same person—this ballyhoo change being all truck and tripe—and it is quite out of taste for the man to attempt to write about himself in such a fashion, thinking "now he's dead, I can hold a post mortem examination and discover the more-than-wonderful features of his make-up." And it can't be done in any tolerable fashion.

All the good to come from this book then, I say, is the pleasure the academicals may have in being assured that the Biography of Manuel is now complete and therefore can be incorporated safely into courses, lectures, and shady cigarette-talk. And this is in contrast with the pleasure some may feel in realizing that even this acceptance will put James Branch Cabell's work in its right place: the almost instinctive distaste for "required" school work will at least balance the good-favor derived from ill-fame.

So, concludes Branch Cabell:

"When a quest is finished, then its achiever lives happily ever afterward"—and with that he sinks with a "puff" into his upholstered chair, "belches comfortably," and contemplates himself, his conceit, his inertia, his Victorian morality—and moralizing.

—J. WESLEY LITTLEFIELD.

The Drexel Triangle announces that the symbol of highest achievement has been awarded to the outstanding student in the college of agriculture, forestry, and home economics at the University of Minnesota. The student was awarded a battered oil-can.

Candidates



VIRGINIA YOUNG

This is a first of a series of photographs of the nominees for the position of May Queen. A picture of one of the nominees will be published in each issue of the Kernel until the election on April 22.

Virginia Young is president of Kappa Delta sorority and is regental sponsor of the R. O. T. C. unit. She was formerly a company and battalion sponsor. Last year Miss Young was an attendant in the May queen's entourage. She has been selected by George White, nationally known producer of musical comedies as one of the outstanding beauties on the university campus, and as such will have her picture in the beauty section of the Kentuckian, university year book.



RUTH WEHLE

Ruth Wehle, Lexington, is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. She is vice-president of Phi Beta, dramatic sorority and a member of Strollers and Gulgno, university dramatic societies. Last year Miss Wehle was initiated into Owens, honorary sophomore society. Her picture was placed in the beauty section of the 1931 Kentuckian. In the last May day celebration she was an attendant to the Queen.

Sense of Humor Is Indispensable For Ideal Male

Good looks do not make the man. This statement has been absolutely verified at the Florida State College for Women, when the girls were questioned about their ideal man.

The ideal man is neither a Valentino nor a Will Rogers. He must be tall, have dark eyes and hair, look intelligent, have a sense of humor, and be at least an average athlete. Out of fifty girls questioned only five admitted that he should be handsome before all else. One of these girls modified her statement to say that a handsome man would of course look intelligent. Most of the girls asked for average intelligence and an interested and interesting appearance. The man must be able to carry on a conversation on almost any subject and must be able to listen.

The man who possesses a developed sense of humor is indeed fortunate. One girl states:

"I am willing to do without looks, money, brains and anything else, but the man I marry must have a sense of humor. Think how terrible it would be after the baby cried all day, you burned the dinner, and the laundry man refused to leave the clean sheets until the bill was paid, if your husband couldn't laugh about it. I value a sense of humor above all else because neither my

father nor my two brothers have one."

Athletic men are favored, but one young lady says, "I can't do anything but chase tennis balls myself and I'm no good at all in a strenuous game, so why should I expect more of anyone else than I do of myself. Of course I do, and I always prefer the athletes, but I really don't mind the others."

"Consideration is one of the things we shall look for," said one girl, acting as a spokesman. "Women like men who are considerate of them. It is all right in high school days to go out on a date and expect to catch the car as it is slowed up at your gate, and to stumble across the streets by yourself, but when it comes to show down, women like men who think of all the little things. Just pure old consideration would win me quicker than anything else."

Girls also desire an understanding mind, but the one greatest gift is probably a lasting friendship. They seem to feel that in a true friend you have the ideal man no matter what he looks like or how he acts.

Artist Says Ugliest Girls Are in College

James Montgomery Flagg, the artist, in a letter to Dr. Burges Johnson, director of public relations at Syracuse University, accepting the job of picking the six prettiest girls of the junior class, posed thus in his custom:

"Sure—I pick out the prettiest girls—if any—or if six, ne wrote. An sorts of congees every year do to me, sat water, fresh water and orange-water congees, and I have had to gaze on some of the most god-awful female mugs in this oad the narrow land! "I know now why there are so many pretty girls in New York—all the ugly ones are in congees, what else can they do?" "Let me see the worst! But as I am say, if I don't think any of them are good to look upon, I'd say so."

Pitkin Club Meets At weekly Luncheon

Pitkin club luncheon organization sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. held its weekly meeting at 12 o'clock Wednesday, April 13, in the dining room of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. Dr. Howard M. Morgan continued his discussion on the book, "The Sermon on the Mount."

The committee appointed at the last meeting to make plans for the May-roe made their report. The May-roe will be at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday, April 19, starting from the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. A picnic supper will be served at Bryant Station on the Bryant Station pike. Each person will be charged twenty-five cents, and the memoirs may bring guests.

Old Wills and Deeds Are Put on Display

A collection of old wills and deeds, which have been in the possession of the Craig family and were presented recently to the Bryan Station chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution by Miss Katherine Craig, of Grant, Boone county, Kentucky, are on display in one of the glass cases in the main lobby of the university library.

This collection is a part of the library of the local chapter of the organization, which, through the interests of Mrs. Frank McFarland and Mrs. P. B. Howard, regent of the chapter, has been moved to the library building.

Included in the collection is a land grant presented by Beverly Randolph, governor of Virginia, to Edmund Logwood in 1787, accompanied by a copy of the survey and map of the land, dated 1783. Mrs. Howard is the author of a recent book, "Bryan Station Heroes and Heroines".

At a certain eastern college an instructor called for note books. One efficient student purchased a tattered book from one who had successfully passed the course. A few days later, the instructor, who had been graduated a few years before, returned the book with the comment, "It's a good book, but I can do better now." This we learn from the Tomahawk.

Want to Go Swimming?

The Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring swimming for co-eds at a Versailles pool, Monday and Thursday afternoons. Groups will leave the Y. W. C. A. office at 3:30 o'clock. All who desire to go should see Miss Augusta Roberts, Y. W. C. A. secretary, the day before they wish to swim. A swimming certificate from the dispensary must be presented. Transportation will be provided. The charge is 25 cents.

Hotel Lafayette

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

Editor's Note: Leonard Florwin is a student at the University of California.

By LEONARD FLORWIN

Good morning, folks. We introduce ourselves as your special news announcers on the Olympic Games, bringing to you for the next few months interesting side-lights on the "doings" as America prepares its athletic party for the world . . .

UNCLE SAM THE HOST

During the last days of July and the first fourteen days of August, the United States plays host to the world and the games of the 10th Olympiad. To date, the record number of 40 nations have announced their intention to participate. Southern California,

"Playground of America," and the scene of the events, is preparing a roaring welcome . . .

IT'S NOT SO

"People think of the Olympic Games as a type of glorified track meet."

Bill Henry, famed sports writer and expert, for twenty years a leading correspondent on assignments to every part of the globe, now sports technical director of the Olympic Games, was telling us of his work.

"They are far more than that. Besides including an International contest in almost every field of sport with several score nations represented they are in themselves a great gesture of international fellowship and a tradition rooted in antiquity.

"This," and the athletically built sports mentor in the tan sports suit emphasized his words, "will probably be the only time in the lives of persons now living that the games will be held in America."

OLYMPIA

These games had a deep symbolism in moss-covered antiquity.

It is a matter of historical fact that down in ancient Greece great battles were called off when the moon reached a certain position in the heavens during the summer solstice. The homicide squads on both sides of the 'he bat' field would then adjourn and tramp off to Olympia on the west coast of Greece to hold the games.

In truth, they were not games, but athletic rites of purification dedicated to Zeus, invisible ruler of heaven and earth.

The serious business over, and the victors crowned with the proper herb, the athletes would return to the horse-play on the battlefield.

DEATH AND REVIVAL

Although the Greeks had a word for him and more, the Roman emperor Theodosius finished both Greek and games in the year 394 A.D.

And that was for nearly fifteen centuries until the year 1892.

In that year the athletically-minded Freshman, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, then a youth of seventeen, proposed the revival of the games before the French Sports Union. His dream was realized at Athens four years later—the city which once beheld the glory that was Greece in the days of the Olympians, now witnessing the first modern edition of the ancient games.

(Editor's Note — An Olympic Games story will appear as a regular feature of this column.)

Netmen Defeat Wheaton 6-1 On Indoor Courts

Professor H. H. Downing and his tennis team launched their 1932 season successfully Tuesday afternoon when they defeated Wheaton College, of Illinois, 6 to 1 on the indoor courts of the gymnasium annex. The single defeat of the day came when Captain Bruce Farquhar went down at the hands of Wesley Carlson, number one player for Wheaton, 6-3, 6-4.

The issue and White ace party defeated himself when he paired with Howard Wilson and defeated Carlson and Van Artsen in the doubles, 6-1, 6-4.

Just as Coach Downing predicted before the season started, the strength of the 1932 team is in players number three and four. The doubles pair, K. P. Smith and George Yost surprised when they annexed their match against Coe-man and Chamberlain, Wheaton, 6-2, 6-4.

The results of Tuesday's matches are:

Wesley Carlson, Wheaton, defeated Bruce Farquhar, Kentucky, 6-3, 6-4.

Roger Klein, Kentucky defeated Roger Van Artsen, Wheaton, 6-4, 6-1.

Don Braden, Kentucky, defeated Phillip Chamberlain, Wheaton, 6-3, 6-2.

Howard Wilson, Kentucky, defeated Ben Coleman, Wheaton, 6-1, 6-2.

Turner Howard, Kentucky, defeated Fred Oury, Wheaton, 6-2, 6-0.

Farquhar and Wilson, Kentucky, defeated Carlson and Van Artsen, Wheaton, 6-1, 6-4.

K. P. Smith and Yost, Kentucky, defeated Coleman and Chamberlain, Wheaton, 6-2, 6-4.

W. A. TOLMAN'S STUDY PUBLISHED

Prof. James W. Martin, director of the bureau of business research of the university, has announced publication of a study dealing with the gross sales tax in Kentucky, written by W. A. Tolman of the bureau staff.

One of the national journals has previously begun publication of the work in serial form, and the director of the bureau expresses pleasure in offering the work to the public.

As a background for the analysis of the Kentucky gross sales tax law, Mr. Tolman has included in his report a synopsis of the status of sales taxes in 18 foreign countries and in the eight states in the United States which utilize this revenue-raising device.

The revenues collected and the comparative importance of the sales tax are shown for each of these governmental units.

In dealing with the Kentucky situation the report includes a history of the Kentucky gross retail sales tax; and analysis of its operation and effects upon different merchants and classes of merchants; a study of the relationship of the tax to the general tax system of the state; a history of litigation concerning the act; and a critical description of the organization for administering the law. Among other interesting things brought out in the detailed study of the situation is the fact that the graduated rates provided in the sales tax law conform in some measure to the taxable capacity of the different classes of merchants. While Mr. Tolman has no examination of statistics of retail practice a certain measure of justification for the Kentucky plan which imposes higher rates on larger than on smaller merchants.

College Students Use But Very Few Words

"The record low standard of language," says Dr. Rufus von Klein-Smidt, president of the University of Southern California, "has been reached on the college campus." In a recent address, Dr. von Klein Smid said that of the 500 to 600 words with which common laborers are presumed to be endowed, about half make up the college freshman's vocabulary. "The word 'swell' alone," he said, "is used to describe 4972 situations."

MORTAR BOARD MEETING

Mortar Board, honorary organization for outstanding university senior women, will hold a meeting at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the reading room of Patterson hall.

Want Ads

SICK RADIOS CURED — We fix things. Pinson, Short and Broadway, Phone Ashland 943. (M.)

UKULELES, BANJOS, TENOR guitars, mandolin, banjos, violins, saxophones, drums, clarinets, cornets, strings. Easy terms on instruments. We sell radios, phonographs on easy terms. All new records, daily shipments. Candioto Piano Co., 118 and 120 South Limestone street. (M.)

MAIN BARBER SHOP — Haircut 25c. Shave, 15c. 265 E. Main, opposite Sears-Roebuck.

FOUND — Gold watch with chain and knife. Owner can secure upon description. Call John Ewing, Ash. 4624, between 6 and 7 o'clock.

ARBOR DAY IS COMMEMORATED APRIL 15 THROUGHOUT KENTUCKY

"Governor Laffoon's proclamation designating the week of April 10th as Arbor week and April 15th as Arbor day for Kentucky should be very significant this year," said W. E. Jackson, state forester, considering the natural development in line with an awakening public interest in parks, public play grounds, better roads and highways and the development of attractive surroundings on the farm."

Arbor day originated and was first observed in Nebraska. The plan as originally conceived specified that "The tenth day of April, 1872, be especially set apart and consecrated to tree planting in the state of Nebraska." Wide publicity and prizes offered to societies and individuals who should plant the greatest number of trees resulted in much enthusiasm for the plan and over a million trees were planted in Nebraska on that first Arbor day. In the fifty years since that time enthusiasm over the idea has continued in Nebraska and has spread to other states until now we find that every state and most foreign countries set aside one day each year for tree planting exercises.

Trees for planting by schools and civic clubs on Arbor day may be secured from the State Forest Tree Nursery by writing the Kentucky State Forest Service, Frankfort.

Engineering College Passes Resolution On Death of Student

Following the death of Marion Stanley, student in the Engineering college who was killed March 28 in an airplane crash, the faculty of the College of Engineering adopted a set of resolutions at a meeting held Monday, April 4. The resolutions:

"The Faculty of the College of Engineering, University of Kentucky, records its sorrow and regret at the tragic death of Marion Stanley Stanley on March 28, 1932, due to an aeroplane accident at the Flying Field near Lexington, Kentucky. Marion Stanley was a boy of outstanding ability and character. He carried on with the greatest fidelity the work of the day. He possessed attributes of absolute unselfishness and courage. He was uniformly courteous to all—old and young.

This faculty desires to express to the bereaved parents exalted sympathy in the loss of this noble boy. The memory of his goodness and graciousness of manner will live in the minds of his instructors and classmates to the end of time.

THE FACULTY OF THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING By — F. PAUL ANDERSON, Dean

45 FOREIGN STUDENTS IN YALE

Students from all parts of the world are included in the present enrollment of the Yale Graduate School, according to an announcement issued by the university. A total of 945 students came from North and South America, from the British Isles and eleven countries of Europe, from East, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand. The enrollment from North America includes students of forty-five states in the United States, one from Alaska and twenty-three Canadians. Some 322 institutions are represented by the degrees held by the students in the Graduate School. The enrollment includes representatives of forty-four foreign institutions.

Wildcat Trackmen Will Journey South

(Continued from Page One) Holliday will run for the Commodores.

Mahan and Captain O'Bryant will be the Wildcat entries in the half mile, opposed by Samuels who flashed by the runners Saturday to win in 2:06, which was excellent time for a rainy, windy day. This race is a toss-up and any of these three men may win the race.

Hocker, lanky Big Blue two-miler, seems to be just a shade superior to the Vandy two-milers, Proctor and Haneock, whose time of 10:42.6 is inferior to Hocker's best time by 10 seconds. Hocker is improving every day and will shave several seconds off of his present time before the season is over. Baker, the other Wildcat long-distance man, will run his customary good race and may come through with a second place.

ALL MAKES TYPEWRITERS

SALE OR RENT

Special Rates to Students

Dealer: L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters

STANDARD TYPEWRITER COMPANY

Opp. Courthouse WEST SHORT ST. Ash. 1792

For the "Spring Fever"

we recommend that

you try one large dish

of Hughes' new

INSTANT FROZEN**ICE CREAM**

It's a revelation in ice cream goodness ... Wholesome and rejuvenating.

Hughes
LEXINGTON, KY.

There's a Dealer Near You

Emmerich and Kercheval, Cat throwers is unknown, but Ken Andrews should have little difficulty in turning in another win. Epps will also flip the iron disc for the Cats.

Kercheval and Kelly encountered an outstanding brand of opposition in the javelin throw, meeting Smith of Vanderbilt, who has tossed the long pole as far as Kercheval has been able to attain.

The mile relay team of Vanderbilt has been undefeated in dual meets for 17 years and followers of this year's team are confident that the record will remain intact as the four members of the team have showed class in their workouts, going the mile in 3:37.1, which is much superior to the time turned in by Coach Shively's boys. The members of the Big Blue relay team Saturday will be Ball, Carter, Mahan, and Milliken.

The squad will leave about 8 o'clock this morning in charge of Coach Bernie Shively. The following will make the trip: Ball, Kelly, Baker, Hand, Emmerich, Hocker, Milliken, Mahan, Carter, O'Bryant, Kercheval, Hubble, Porter, Roberts, Mains, Epps, Andrews, Lowenthal, Trainer Frank Mann, and Manager Jolly.

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